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ALEXANDRIA:

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The Richmond South, like the Richmond Enquirer, is favorable to Senator Douglas, and concludes a criticism upon his recent speech at Alton, (in which, while it dissents | ned atabout \$5,000. from some portions, it praises, generally, the whole,) by saying:

"From this summary of the principles announced in Judge Douglas's exposition of his opinions, it is obvious that, whatever his aberration in respect of past issues, he is and is correct in his view of the relations between the States and the Federal Government. He may safely defy his enemies to exhibit another Northern man with a profession of faith more acceptable to the South.'

Gov. Hicks has issued his proclamation designating Thursday, the 25th of November, to be observed in the State of Maryland as a day of public thanksgiving. The same day has been designated for a similar purpose by the Governors of Alabama, Mississippi, Rhode Island, Massachusetts, Maine, Connecticut and New Hampshire. The Governors of Pennsylvania, New York and New Jersey, have designated the 18th.

The Proclamation of the President, denouncing the renewed attempt of Walker and the Fillibusters against Nicaragua, is an evidence of the settled hostility of the Government to the unlawful designs of these marauders, and will, we hope, be approved of and applauded by the people of our country, without distinction of party.

Senator Seward is delivering speeches at various places in New York, stirring up again the Slavery agitation. We are glad to see his addresses condemned by the union loving people in New York. Even the Philadelphia North American, anti-slavery in its sentiments, rebukes the New York Senator for his improper course.

The Japanese Government has decided to send an Ambassador to Washington in March next, on the condition that our Government will convey him and his suite to Panama in a Government ship, en route for the United States.

The Union criticises Gov. Wise's recent letter to the Illinois Democracy, combats his positions, accuses him of inconsistency, and declares that "his enthusiasm is more than a match for his memory."

There seems to be considerable dissatisfaction in many parts of the State, among the Democracy, at the selection of Petersburg, as the place for holding the Democratic Con-

A paragraph has been extensively circulated in the newspapers, from a Russian letter in the London Daily News, stating that an extraordinary revelation had been made of a fraud practised by American contractors upon the Russian government in the construction of the railroad between St. Pctersburg and Moscow, which turns out upon actual measurement to be sixty miles shorter than its nominal length. Thomas Winans, one of the American company charged with this fraud, says, in a letter to the Baltimore Sun, that the whole story is a fabrication, probably invented by English engineers and contractors, who entered into competition with the American company, and were disappointed.

The Petersburg Press says:-"With Walker and his fortunes we have no sympathy of any sort. On the centrary, we think his rash and selfish course has done more than anything else to complicate our relations with Central America, and to produce the dangerous questions which now rise before the country. What becomes of him personally is to us a matter of the smallest importance. It is a misfortune much to be deplored, that his career has not long since been checked by a sterner and more decided ac-

At the latest dates, every thing was quiet and prosperous at Salt Lake City. The United States district court would commence its session on the 5th instant, Judge Sinclair presiding. A grand jury, compossed exclusively of wagon-masters and old mountaineers, bad been summoned. None of these were expected to show partiality to the Saints, as they were all violently opposed to them.

An authentic exposition of the policy of the United States towards Central America appears in the Washington Union, in reply to very confident assumptions of the London | ply. News. This policy is, in a word; "not to acquire Central America, or any part of it, but to open the Isthmus routes and to have them free to all the world."

Piccolomini, the singer, is variously spoken of by the musical critics in New York. Their suffrages are divided.

The Olden Times.

On Thursday last, we were agreeably surprised and delighted, to meet in our quiet little village, two venerable gentleman paying a visit to the place of their nativity, to wit: Our old and esteemed friend Cato Moore, esq. Cashier of the Valley Bank, Charlestown, and his younger brother Thomas, of Fauquier County, Va. After a lapse of 35 years say, that they were met by four cotemporyears, Cato Moore, aged 75 years, Thomas, aged 72 years, Albert Humrickhouse, aged every part of the new Bridge, &c., our venerof peace and plenty. God bless them. - Shep- cent of Venus, and the inequalities of the it will not, whenever the question is put to said: herdstown Register.

News of the Day.

"To show the very age and body of the TIMES."

I: appears from a Paris letter in the Couwitz. Mr. Murphy, therefore, had but one more to win, whereupon Mr. Harwitz abandoned the contest in despair. His physician ed, and surrendered himself." advised him to take this course, fearing that his nervous system would not bear the severe excitement of a continuance of the struggle.

The Point Comfort Hotel, situated on Coney Island, N. Y., was carried away by the high tide on Monday evening week. The building was frame, three stories in height, and occupied as a boarding house during the summer by the Brothers McPherson. The domestics who were in charge of the premises took refuge on the neighboring sand hills and witnessed the total destruction of the building, which was dashed in pieces and carried out to sea. The house, with its contents, was val-

On the 25th ult., jewelry and other articles to the value of about \$2,000 were stolen from the residence of Mr. Anthony Post, in New York. Subsequently, suspicion was directed toward two servant girls named Isabella Kenny and Mary Wheat, and they were arsound on the philosophy of negro slavery, rested. Isabelia, after being locked up awhile, confessed the robbery, and said she had sent the property to her sister in 11th street .--The officers proceeded to that girl's place yesterday, and found \$1,200 worth of the stolen

> The London Cotton Plant warmly advocates a project now on foot, for establishing a direct trade with the South by means of the Galway line of steamers. The plan, as proposed, contemplates the establishment of a faily Steam Ferry between Galway in Ireland, and St. John's in New Brunswick, with coasting Steamers continually plying between the Southern ports and St. John's, to act as feeders to what may be termed the main

A most borrible and mysterious discovery of a wreck at sea is reported by Captain troduction of the Galvanic Battery, by Dr. Farley of the ship William Singer from London. He says that on the 26th of September last, in lat. 38° 44', long. 45° 57' west, he liscovered a wreck to the southward, which proved to be the bark Mayflower of New York with her bulwarks gone, and nothing standing but the mizzen mast. Oa sending a boat on board, they found human bones strewn about the deck, and the bodies of a woman and child in the last stages of decomposition. (?)

A Mount Savage correspondent of the Cumberland Alleganian says, that the skeleton of a woman was found on Monday last, about four miles from that place. All the bones terday. were found except the skull. Portions of the dress, and a velvet purse containing \$14.55 were also found. The remains were supposed to be those of a Mrs. Wadderbear, from Pennsylvania, who had been seen in that vicinity several times within the last two or three years, and who was thought to be in-

The Frederick (Md.) Citizen recently noticed the second blooming of an apple orchard on the premises of Mr. John Hagan of the Mountain House, and says that some of the and others. The services were deeply intersecond crop of apples are nearly as large as osting. The church was densely crowded. partridge eggs. The trees appear to be very ull. The Norfolk Herald states that for

An extraordinary arrival has taken place n New York, of a vessel of three hundred tons burden from Wisconsin, by way of the iver and Gulf of St. Lawrence. She brings timber, lumber, and lake fish. She left Green Bay on the 11th of September and has been fifteen days between Quebec and New York.

On Friday morning Edward L. Houghton, Cashier of the Litchfield Bank, Connecticut. was arrested in the city of New York, charged with the embezzlement of \$10,000, by means of false entries. He had decamped to that city, and a requisition had been

obtained from Gov. King for his arrest. Hon. Kenneth Rayner, of North Carolina, as writen a letter to a political committee at Wilmington, Delaware, in which he takes strong ground against the Kansas policy of the Administration, and in favor of protection to American industry, which he regards as a national and not as a Northern question.

A letter from Geauga county, Obio, states that an epidemic dysentery has raged among young children in that section, ravaging every home and proving generally fatal. In the town of Chester, it is stated, but few infants have been spared by the pestilence.

The Buenes Ayres papers rejoice at the news of the Paragnay Expedition from the United States, and hail Commodore Shubrick's squadron as the agent to civilize all

South America. There have been 4,429 yellow fever deaths in New Orleans this season, and 236 in Galveston, Texas. The disease still prevails at Vicksburg, Miss., and the mayor cautions

strangers to keep away for the present. The Common Council of Boston has taken the initiatory steps for appointing a joint committee to buy two steam fire engines for that city, the expense being limited to \$7,000.

The Navy Department advertises for proposals for furnishing steam machinery to the screw propeller sloop-of-war at the Gosport Navy Yard. Land Warrants have advanced one cent

per acre, with a demand exceeding the sup-The Megnetic Telegraph Company, (Morse

Line,) have made a considerable reduction in their rate of tells.

An Economical Telescop. To obtain a cheap telescope for family use, which will cost but a few shillings, and be equal in power to the one with which Galblee made all his discoveries, the New York optician a 36 inch object glass (that is, a convex glass, which produces a focus of the a focus at 1 inch) Employ a tin-plater to make two tin tubes, one about 30 inches long, and about 11 inches in diameter, the other 10 or 11 inches long, and in diameter such that it will slide comfortably it side the largfor the younger brother from his home, and er. The inside of these tubes should be first 27 years separation between them, strange to painted or otherwise lined with a dull black. aged 73 years, Abrahan Soyder, aged 73 the object glass, so that no more than an former tenant who has removed without set-72 years, Mergan's Saul, (colored,) aged 80 fixed. When the open end of one tube is in- for it. Gas can be stopped for the non-payyears, and kind enquiries were made for serted into the open end of the other, so that ment to the contracting party but not other-Rutherford's Tom, now belonging to E. I. the two glasses shall be about 37 inches wise. This strikes us as sound equity; and Lee, esq., aged 93 years. After taking a apart, a telescope will be present which any law compelling one man to pay the debts survey of the whole town, and examining will magnify the dismeter of objects 36 times, of another, where no value has been receivable visitors bade us an affectionate farewell. jects appear 36 times nearer. With such a stitutional and ought not to stand the test of

Virginia News. The Charlottesville Advocate says: -"John Wheat, who was sent on to the last May Circuit Court, upon a charge of felony, but rier des Etats Unis, that Mr. Harwitz was who broke jail a short time before the sitting laws of the United States, are making a on Saturday, with estimated sales of 7,000 beaten even worse than was supposed. The of the Court, has been recaptured, and is now third attempt to set on foot a military expe- bales. Breadstuffs were firm at last quotaletter states that two more chess games had been played, the first resulting in a draw tion of our Sheriff. Oaks, who stends charggame, and the second in the defeat of flared with maliciously shooting Archelaus peace; in order to raise money for equiptions. Consols for money closed at 98% game, and the second in the defeat of flared with maliciously shooting Archelaus game, and the second in the defeat of Har- ed with maliciously shooting Archelaus bension by escaping to Missouri, has return-

A gentleman residing in Chesterfield, a short distance from Petersburg, says the his premises were visited on Monday night by a huge black bear, that came from the in the woods, where they were lost in a tuicket.

The Albemarle Circuit Court adjourned at the fact that the Court inadvertently failed instant, forbidding the citizens or subjects of next day--the Judge was sent for, and resole purpose of supplying the omission.

A man by the name of Murphy, was committed to the jail in Mooretield, on Friday night last, charged with the crime of murder. The murdered man was a Mr. Armen- that took them to the country." From these 12 or 15 miles south of Moorefield. Murphy that persons engaged in this expedition will has confessed the murder, but says he did it in self-defence.

The vacancy in the Mayoralty of Charottesville, occasioned by the resignation of Mayor Early, was filled by the Board of Al-V. W. Southall, esq., as Mayor for the unexpired term. The grand jury of Norfolk are instituting

diarism so frequently perpetrated there, and have already information which will lead to detection. The Petersburg Express says that the in-

Alfred Whitehead, in the practice of Dentistry in Petersburg, has been attended with the completest success. There are ten more students matriculated at the University of Virginia, this season, than ever were matriculated on the corres-

ponding day of any previous session. A man named Sapp, has been arrested near Morgantown, Va., for the murder of his wife. He implicated others, but, upon investigation they were discharged.

The Fair of the Virginia State Agricultural Society, commenced at Petersburg, yes-

The mother of Hon. A. H. II. Stuart, died at Staunton, on the 26th ult.

Telegraphic Despatches.

New York, Oct. 30. - The anniversary of the John street church, the first Methodist meeting-house erected in America, was held to-day. The exercises commenced in the forenoon and continued almost uninterruptedly to a late hour in the evening. Among the speakers were the venerable Dr. Bangs, Rev. J. P. Newman, Rev. J. B. Wakeley,

New Orleans, Oct. 30 .- The total number of d aths from all diseases in the Charity several days past green peas have been quite | Hospital, for the week ending at six o'clock plentiful in market in that city at 50 cents a last evening, was one hundred and seven, of their regard for the peace and welfare of the The result was that upwards of one hundred which eighty-one were from yellow fever. country, to aid the efforts of the public au- collectors voluntarity offered their services. The deaths from fever in the same institution for the past twenty four bours were nine. Sr. Louis, Oct. 30 .- Yesterday afternoon the roof and upper walls of a brick house in

course of erection in Washington avenue, fell, severely injuring five workmen, one of whom, Thomas Gagan, has since died. ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 30 .-- Intense excitement prevails here in relation to the Congressional contest. Last evening, a ber of one thousand dollars on Reynolds against

Corning was made, and twenty thousand were offered. The odds seem in favor of NEW ALBANY, IND., Oct. 29 -- Horace Bell has been released on bail. He has just arri-

ved here, and was received at the theatre with tremendous applause. PITTSBURG, Oct. 30 .- The Obio river is now in good navigable order, and steamboats

are to-day taking freights to all the towns on the Obio and Mississippi rivers.

From Washington.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 .- Mr. Butterfield arwhich, he says, could be rendered at comshorten the time of the transit to twenty or moral tone, equally able, pay, much more so. the claimant's domicil. twenty-two days.

General Pacz and suite this afternoon dinsidence of Mr. Case, by invitation of the latter.

General Jarez to-day delivered to the Secretary of State a letter from President Martinez, making an apology for the offensive manifesto issued on the occasion of the contract formed with Monsieur Belly.

movements in Central America. A new Transit Line. The administration knows nothing (fficially of this transaction.

The report that Geo. Saunders has gone to will likely succeed to the governorship, has no truthful foundation.

Aurora Borealis.

Since Donati's comet, with its immense continuation of flame, and its magnificent

Important Decision.

There has been a decision in New Jersey. At the end of the larger tube, an ingenious that the owner of a premises cannot be made workman will find no difficulty in securing responsible for the payment of a gas till of a inch dismeter of it shall be exposed, and on tling; and that the company cannot refuse the end of the smaller, the eye glass must be gas to a future tenant who is ready to pay or, in other words, will make heavenly ob- ed, and no responsibility assumed, is uncontelesco; e the satellites of Jupiter, the crest the Supreme Court; and we feel assured that him upon his having succeeded so well he surface of the moon, may be distinguished. the proper tribunal,—Petersburg Express. to succeed."

By James Bachanan, President of U. S.

A PROCLAMATION. Whereas information has reached me from sources which I cannot disregard, that cer- ing, with London dates of the 18th inst. tain persons, in violation of the neutrality peace; in order to raise money for equip-Belamy last spring, but who avoided appre- ping and maintaining this expedition, per- of discount to 5 pleent.; the Bank of Prussons connected therewith, as I have reason | sia to 5 ? cent; the Bank of Leipsic to 6 ? to believe, have issued and sold bonds and cent.; and the Bank of Nassau to 41 p cent other contracts pledging the public lands of This advance is chiefly due to restrictions in Nicaragua and the transit route through its the discount market of Vienna pending the territory as a security for their redemption return to specie payments. and fulfilment.

The hostile design of this expedition is rendirection of Swift Creek, his tracks being dered manifest by the fact that these bonds the last by five millions of dellars. plainly perceptible through one of the gen- and contracts can be of no possible value to tleman's fields, and for some distance back their holders, unless the present government steamers plying regularly between Cuba of Nicaragua shall be overthrown by force. and the ports of the United States shall at-Besides, the envoy extraordinary and minis- joy the same privileges as the English -- all ter plenipotentiary of that government in the a late hour of Friday night week. Owing to ance of his instructions, dated on the 27th dues. t) sign the adjourning order on the common any nation, except passengers intending to law side-which was not observed until the proceed through Nicaragua over the Transit route from ocean to ocean, to enter its territurning on Monday, re-opened Court for the tory without a regular passport, signed by the proper minister or consul-general of the republic resident in the country from whence they shall have departed. Such persons, with this exception, "will be stopped and compelled to return by the same conveyance trout, and the murder was committed some circumstances, the interence is irresistible leave the United States with hostile purposes against Nicaragua. They cannot, under the guise which they have assumed, that they are peaceful emigrants, conceal their real intentions, and especially when they know, in advance, that their landing will be resisted, dermen, on Tuesday last, by the election of and can only be accomplished by an overpowering force. This expedient was successfully resorted to previous to the last expedition, and the vessel in which those composing it were conveyed to Nicaragua, obtained a rigorous investigation into the acts of incenclearance from the collector of the port of Mobile. Although, after a careful examination, no arms or munitions of war were discovered on board, yet, when they arrived in Nicaragua, they were found to be armed and equipped and immediately commenced

Lostilities. The leaders of former illegal expeditions of the same character have openly expressed their intention to renew hostilities against Nicaragua. One of them, who has aiready been twice expelled from Nicaragua, has invited, through the public newspapers, American citizens to emigrate to that republic. and has designated Mobile as the place of rendezvous and departure, and Sin Juan del Norte as the port to which they are bound. This person, who has renounced his allegiance to the United States, and claims to be President of Nicaragua, has given notice to the collector of the port of Mobile that two or three hundred of these emigrants will be prepared to embark from that port about the middle of November.

For these and other good reasons, and for the purpose of saving American citizens who may have been honestly deluded into the belief that they are about to proceed to Nicaragua as peaceful emigrants, if any such there be, from the disastrous consequences to which they will be exposed, I. James Buchanan, President of the United States, have thought it fit to issue this my proclamation enjoining upon all officers of the government, civil and military, in their respective spheres, to be vigilant, active, and instructions to that effect; exhorting all good citizens, by their respect for the laws and In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed to these presents.

Done at the city of Washington, the thir-[L. s.] tieth day of October, one thousand eight hundred and fifty-eight, and of the independence of the United States

the eighty third.

JAMES BUCHANAN.

By the President, Lewis Cass, See'y, of State.

The "Independent" Press. The Pittsburg Dispatch, in an article on

what is called "Independent" press, says: "We have no party organs in the country so unscrupulous as some of those styled in- death of a person who applied for it accorddependent. We might name some of them, ing to the prescribed forms, "shall vest in the but it is unnecessary. A leading one in New York is under our eye at this moment. It has | widow, than in the heirs and legatees of the immense patronage; is thought to wield as | claimants." much influence as any other in the country; great public men court and fear its power; yet it is notoriously devoid even of the affec- | the death of a claimant, who left a widoward tation of principle, honesty or sincerity. How rived here te-day with a view to procure the | does it hold position? Are its supporters all protection of the California overland mail, of the profligate and reckless class? Not at all. Good, virtuous people, by thousands, sus- to the benefit of her heirs or legatees; 34, beirs paratively small expense, and enable him to tain it, in preference to papers of the highest are these who are so declared by the law or

Does not the fault then lie with the surporters of such papers -- the community? If ed with the President and Cabinet at the re- respectable merchants and others support them, though they know that the conductors are unprincipled-dishonest in public and private life-that they levy black mail-accept bribes -- write and print willfulfalseboods gentlemen-what does the community do to respectable public do their duty, and no padent or party organ. There are many most Pilgrims .- Boston Courier. Kansas on business for the President and decided party organs in this country which are very fair and truthful. We should be sorry to compare them with some termed

independent.

We are not opposed to this mode of arriving head, no beavenly pyrotechnists have been at the popular will, or of settling party They were left there sick, by a whaleship .-witnessed so grand and beautiful, as those of troubles. On the contrary we approve of The portion of the crew of the whaleship the Northern Lights last night. In show- them, and so does every Democrat who values | Wild Wave, which was wrecked, was also man's parlance, doors were open at half-past the harmony and success of the party. We taken on board by Com. S. At the same P. M., when above a dark cloud that do not favor stocked Conventions, or Conven- place were Capt. J. N. Knowles, chief mate stretched across the Northern horiz in from tions sprung upon the people without suffi- J. F. Bartlett, and seamen Wm. Federand East to West, a yellowish crown of light was cient notice, or under disadvantageous cir- William F. Clayton. They arrived at Nuka visible, extending all the way across the low cumstances. When either of the latter is the Hive in a boat. Com. S. had gone to Tabiti er sky. At 9 o'clock, the whole Northern case, they very naturally, come under the to hunt up the rest of the crew, and not findbeavens were a-glow, the light shooting up popular displeasure. When properly gotten ing them there, intending proceeding to Ocne. Commercial says we must procute from an toward the zenith, in quivering lances, but up, after due notice and invitation to all cot- where the vessel was wrecked - Washingonly occasionally reaching a point of forty-five corned, with the subject in view openly an lon Star. degrees above the horizon. The whole circle nounced, then we approve of them, and so do sun's rays at 36 inches,) and a ope-inch eye- of light occupied a space of nearly, if not the people. There is, often, no other way of glass, (that is, a convex glass which produces greater, than one hundred and eighty degrees settling a party difficulty, or of avoiding a around the hor zon, and fairly dimmed, and party defeat, and there can be no rational ob-"paled the ineffectual fires" of presuming jection to them under such circumstances. It stars and planets, and insignificant gas-lights. is a time-honored usage of the Democratic party, and acquiscence in them has been one powerful element in its brilliant triumphs .-Blue Ridge Republican.

Mr. Francis, the Boat Butlder.

A gentleman who is travelling in Europe, writes thus from Hamburg: "My next neighbor in the stage soon took out of his pecket a New York weekly paper to read, and by that I guessed him to be an American, and who was it? Mr. Francis, the France and in England, and was now on his who have been arrested since Monday last, way to Russia by special invitation of the Russian Government. As I congratulated "We Yankees are always determined

russia, from Bremen, arrived here this morn-The Liverpool cotton market closed

The French revenue for the first nine months of the present year exceeds that of

The Spanish Government decrees that the courses. steamers, with liberty of carryin, six tons cess. United States has issued a notice, in pursu- of merchandise without paying lighthouse

Converting the Devil.

A Mrs. H. F. M. Brown has been lecturing on Spiritualism in Cincinnati, and in answering of jections that the "manifestations" came not from a good spirit, but from an evil spirit;

she is reported to have said: "She did not care if they did come from the Devil-that was really no ground of obection to them, but if the Devil did communicate such beautiful things as came to this kind. us through spiritual media, it was an evidence that his Sentanic majesty was repenting of his evil, and trying to get back to the heaven from which he had fallen. She had studied the history of the Devil carefully, and found from the Bible, the Shaster, and other sources that after his fall he had been confined in a deep pit, as dark as tar; but in after years the earth was created, and some of the angelpitying him, said to the Deity, "Here the poor Davil has been down in this dark bit so many years, why may we not les him loose upon the earth, which is empty?" It was accordingly done, and the Devil became better in his new home, and had gone on improving with the improvement of the world, until now it was natural to see him trying to reach a higher sphere, by teaching these beautiful truths through Spiritual media."

Coffure Extraordinary.

It is becoming quite the rage among young ladies to cut the hair off at the sides, and wear it as if in a profusion of short, frizzled earls, which are combed back from the tempies, and formed into rows, one above the other; the general effect being somewhat irregular and very esquettish. "Charming" the almost universal verdict, and a furore the consequence among boarding-school misses and those of our belies who like to produce a sensation. The fever has spread apidly, and hundreds of vouthful beauties have surrendered their glossy tresses to the barber. Probably nothing but the dictates of fashion could have induced the fair owners o part with any portion of their treasure of dark and golden hair. But are they aware of the quarter whence the fashion issued?-It originated, says Mr. Willis, with the Parisian lorettes (trail females.) and was imported by two representatives of that sisterhood.

A New English Dictionary. The London Star says: - "The Philological Society have issued a prospectus of the new English Dictionary which is to be brought out under their auspices. It will be remembered that about a year ago the society resolved to form a collection of words hitherto unfaithful in suppressing these illegal enter- registered, for the publication of a suplemenprises, and in carrying out their standing tary volume, which might be used with the old works. A committee was appointed and circulars issued, inviting co-operation .thorities in the discharge of their duties. which gave such encouragement, that it was January of the present year, that, instead of ary of the English language should be prepared under the authority of the society .--The work has been entrusted to two commitother etymological"

Titles to Land Warrants. The Attorney General has, at the request of the Secretary of the Interior, given an opin ion in reference to the proper construction of the act of June 3d, 1858, which provides that the title to a land warrant issued after the widow, if there be one, and if there be no

The Astorney General draws the following conclusions: 1st, that a warrant is used after children, enures to the widow's benefit alone; 24, when the deceased claimant has a widow, with twe sets of children, the warrant enures

Our neighbors in New York have for several years past enjoyed an annual visit from a new and improved variety of mackerel, called, we know not why, "Spanish Mackerel. It is a much larger fi-b than our old friends -say one thing to-day and another to-mor- the same family; clipper built, with a row of allegations against the United States in the row-have no regard whatever to truth, fair- bronze disks down each side, resembling the ness, consistency-what can be expected?-- spots of the brook trout. It is of a large size, Such men continue to do this evil, of course, more delicate fiore, more delicaous fivor. Our government has no complaint to make They find it profitable-can obtain wealth than the common mackerel. As the blackwith regard to France, in connection with the - be received and classed, among honorable fish has gradually exceeded his haunts northward of Cape Cod, and as the mackerel makes contract has been entered into by General rebuke them? No matter what it says or his annual excursion from our Southern Jarcz and a Philadephia company, represent thinks: while it does all it can to encourage shores to those of Newfoundland, we may, ed by J. C. Vandyke, for the Nicaragua prefligacy such journals will live. Let the perhaps not unreasonably hope that this new variety of a most welcome visitant may per of this kind could live, either as indepen- extend his pilgrimage to the shores of the

The seamen we alluied to as having been taken on board of the U.S. sloop of-war Vandalia, Commander Sinclair, from the island of Neika Hiva, in the Pacific, were Edward McGuire, Wm. Frazier and Wm. Kirwin -

The Democratic Central Committee, which met in Richmond, on the 25th instant, fixed upon Petersburg as the place, and the 21 of December as the time, for holding the C nvention. Our wish is that the whole State may be fairly represented, but the chance for it is certainly very dull at present. We venture this prediction; that not more than half the counties west of the Blue Ridge will be represented, and not one-lourth of those west of the Alleghany. We make it and we believe it. - Staunton Vindicator.

Pickpockets.

The prisoners' box in the Mayor's Court inventor of the metallic life-boat. I under- room presented an unusual appearance yesstood that he has met with great success in terday. It contained eight white persons on the charge of pocket-picking - ne of them a woman-tesides several others, locked up Most of the alleged thieves appear to be Eng- | call and examine them at lish .- Rich. Whig.

Letter from Middleburg, Va.

New York, Oct. 31 -The steamship Bo- Correspondence of the Alexandria Gazette. MIDDLEBURG, October 29. - Religious .- A the Atlantic seaboard of the der angement .series of discourses have been delivered here, in the Presbyterian Church, by the Rev. Mr. McMurrain, of Fairfax. His style is impres- this complaint is not without foundation sive, and well calculated to arrest the attention of his hearers. The Rev. Mr. Fletcher, the minister in charge of this Church, is truly an earnest and untiring laborer in the ly for the sake of preventing speculation vineyard of his Divine Master. We have listened to him in the lecture-room, night tion deranges and embarrasses everything. after night, week after week. He at once chant who trades to distant cities is engages the attention, and secures a respect above temptation. He discovers that he can for his piety and a confidence in his zeal, still as he supposes, find a better use for his in renewing the interest at first felt in his dis- ney than to discharge his distant obligation,

BLOOMFIELD REVIVAL .- A revival has been going on for some time in the Methodist E. Church at Bloomfield, with considerable suc- love of sudden gain. The cities are disco

WOODLAND DEBATING SOCIETY .- At the last meeting of this Society, "Which is the great parties. ter source of knowledge, Reading or Obserration." was well discussed-Decision given a favor of Observation.

MIDDLEBURG LYCKUM. - This institution. we understand, is likely to become a fixed fact. It increases its membership every meet. West where there is little active business ing, and, we are informed, the gentlemen and it remains locked up or circulates am at acquit themselves very well. The selection a set of speculators, who have no interests of proper subjects for debate, tends much to common with the great purposes of produc keep up the interest in an organization of

QUARTERLY MEETING.—The Third Quarter-ly Meeting of the Methodist E. Church will the producers to the consumers.—Northing

commence here to-morrow. CHILD DESTROYED BY A Dog .- On Wednesday morning last, about three miles from this place, near Mr. Francis's Mill, a negro boy liscovered that his master's dog had a child's foot in his mouth, and on reporting the fact. his master repaired to where the dog had been, and upon searching, found portions of a newly born infant. The head, a foot, and some portions of flesh, had been torn from the body | go and see him, and offer him consulation, by the dog. Upon investigation before a Coroner's inquest, it was ascertained that the He started. The road was aborribly frightfo child had been left where it was found, by a one, but the agent persevered and finally as colored woman, belonging to Mr. John Fran- rived at the bereaved man's house. Bereavel cis. She has been committed to the Leesburg | man's hired girl told the agent that the hi jail. Report says, that after giving birth to the child, she returned to her master's house, and prepared supper for the family.

Railroad Accident.

We regret to be obliged to announce another of those dreadful railroad casualties, by which In a subdued voice he asked the man if he several persons were killed outright, many had lost his wife. The man said be had. more seriously injured, and a still greater The agent was very sorry to hear of it and number more or less disabled by contusions and cuts. The night express train from New | great affliction, but death, he said, was an York, coming west, met with an accident insatiate archer, and shot down all of both this morning, about a mile east of Conesus, high and low degree. Informed the man by which the engine-tender, baggage, and two passenger cars were smashed up, iovolv- would be glad to sell him a grave stone to ing a loss of five lives, besides inflicting dangerous wounds upon others. The train was marble or common stone, as he chose, a running at the usual speed, the track being prices defying competition. The bereare on an ordinary ditch embankment, a few man said there was "a little difficulty in the feet above the level of the country. The pas- way." Haven't you lost your wife!" inquire enger and baggage cars, it was found, were | the agent. "Why yes, I have," said to If the track, and, before the speed of the man, "but no grave stun ain't necessary h engine could be checked, they were com- you see the cussed critter sin't dead. Sa pletely wrecked, the material composing them being scattered over considerable space. | tired. The engine remained upon the track, the preading of which caused the dreadful caamity. The accident was soon telegraphed ast and west, and medical and other aid was promptly dispatched to the scene of the accilent, it is hoped in time to be of avail to some of the injured persons. Five persons were instantly killed, some of them dreadfully mutilated.—Buffalo Advertiser.

How Coffee came to be Used.

It is somewhat singular to trace the manner in which arese the use of the common everage-coffee-without which some perdetermined, at the meeting of the society in sons, in any halt or wholly civilized country GRACE, daughter of Gen. Joseph 6. Ison in the world, would seem hardly able to exist. the contemplated supplement, a new diction- At the time Columbus discovered America. it had never been known or used. It only grew in Arabia and Upper Ethiopia. The discovery of its use as a beverage is ascribed to tres-the one literary and historical and the the Superior of a monastery in Arabia, who born on the 10th of September. was desirous of preventing the monks from sleeping at their noctural services, so made them drink the infusion of coffee, upon the report of some shepherds, who observed that their flacks were more lively after browsing est son of Patrick Heary of the Revoluon the fruit of that plant. Its reputation spread through the adjacent countries, and in about two bundred years it reached Paris. A single plant brought there in 1714 became the parent stock of all the French coffee plantations in the West Indies. The extent of the cuffee consumption can hardly be realized. the United States, alone, annually consume it at the cost on its landing, of from fitteen to sixteen million dollars. You may know be Arabia or Mocha, the best of coffee, by its small bean of a dark yellow color. The Java and East Indian, the next in quality, are larger and of a paier yellow. The West Indian Rio has a blueish, or a greenish-gray

Apples.

The most successful experter of apples from this country, P. L. Pell, of Ulster county, New York, owes a considerable portion of s success to careful picking and careful handling. The fruit is picked one at a me from the tree; when transfered from the band-basker to the larger one, only two are taken at a time by hand. To ese baskets are then drawn, not even on a spring wagon, but on a sled, to the building for storing, so as to secure them from jolting. When packed in barrels they are again taken two at a time ty hand. They are drawn on a sled to the North River, and lifted by two men on board the steamboat, to be taken to New York and shipped. When lowered on shipboard. they are caught, one at a time, on men's shoulders, and carried carefully to the coolest part of the ship. At London they are caried by two men on a hand-barrow with the same care that we carry a costly looking glass. With these precautions they arrive in London in better order than market apples usually reach our own cities, and announce myself as a candidate for your s having been carefully selected, sell for \$10 per barrel, and sometimes as high as \$20 .-Few of our farmers it is true, send their apples across the Adantic, but would it not repay them well to exercise the same care in nandling them for home markets or domestic

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ever exhibited in this line in this city --Uniformity and evenness of fibre, sound constitution and every characteristic of pure wool and good health, are embodied in his stock. To produce the most wool at the least expense has been the aim of the exhibier; and, if we are to judge from what is on exhibition, he has succeeded. Mr. Bradford has an imported German shepherd; nevertheless, he superintends his business himself, and is as familiar with his stock, pedigree, &c . as he is intelligent and gentlemanly .-Richmond Enquirer.

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day, and for sale by J. E. DOUGLASS.

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Speculation in Western Lands. Much complaint has been made of late or duced in monetary affairs by speculation Western lands. No one can have trave extensively at the West without feeling the There is a most disastrous tendency in direction and it would have been better the West if the government had long ago given away the whole public domain men The vicinity of such an object of specula

The evil does not stop here. The there He takes it and speculates on his own a count, or he is overcome by the importus ties of his friends, and ministers to the pointed in their just expectations and the evil fells ultimately on the most infloren-

Another consequence follows not foreseen the destruction of the balance of trade. The money in a country is like the kentledge in board a ship, it seriously affects the sailing of the vessel. Send vast quantities of it to the tion and consumption. The channels where that money ought to circulate of course are Arqus.

A Little Difficultily in the Way.

An enterprising travelling agent for a well

known Cleveland Tomb Stone Manufactory, lately made a business visit to a small ton in an adjoining county. Hearing in the re lage that a man in a remote part of the township had lost wife, he thought he would gravestone on his usual reasonable terms reaved man was splitting tence rails over in the pastur about two miles." The indefati gable agent bitched his horse and started for the "pastur." After falling into a manner of mud-holes, scratching himsel with briars and tumbling over decayed logs. the agent at length found the bereaved man sympathized with the man very deeply in his that "what was her loss was his gain," and mark the spot where the beloved one slept-

MARRIED.

At St. Mary's Church, by the Rev. l'e Kroes, on the 12th of September, PATRICI KEARS, and JOANNA O'CONNOR On the 24th of September, by the

scooted with another man!" The agent re

JOHN HART, and MARY MORAN. On the 5th ultimo, by the same, MICHAI HOLBROOK, and ANN WALSH.

On the 26th ultimo, by the same, PATRICA CLIFFORD, and MARY HANRATTY In New Haven, Conn., on the 28th ultim Trinity Church, by the Rev. Prof. Harm Lieut. H. K. STEVENS, U. S.

chief engineer U. S. Army.

In the city of Richmond, on the 2nd of Octo ber, Mrs. ELVIRA A. BRUCE. Mrs. B. was 75 years of age at the time of h was the eldest daughter of Col. William of Union Hall, Nelson county, Va. life she was married to Patrick Henry Mr. Henry died in less than a year after marriage, and she, after a widowhood of it years, married the late James Bruce, of Ha county. Mrs. Bruce was one of the last of a generation that gave Virginia her tive character. She was born near the the Revolution, and in her youth knew ma the persons whose acts make the history period. Her mind was stored with in reminiscences of those days, and her deearly life, and the persons who had been remi

attractions of her society. In Wasnington, on Saturday night, Mr. SEPH R. WILLETT, formerly of Pennsy nia, but for the last twenty years a resider Washington, aged 80 years.

able in Virginia history-constituted one of

At the residence of her mother, near Cenville, on the 20th ult, MARGARET AN daughter of the late Patrick Rainey, in th year of her age. This exemplary young amid the suffering of a painful illness she bare with wonderful patience member of the Catholic Church, and her t remains were the first to be interred in cemetery at St. Mary's Church, Fairfax ?

(Fairfax News please copy) the YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSO TION, of Alexandria, will be held it LYCEUM HALL, on TUESDAY EVENISG 2d day of November, at 7½ o'clock.

Addresses appropriate to the occasion

be delivered, and the exercises will be enlive with several choice pieces of music, by a q tette of Amateurs Price of admission, 10 cents oct 30-To the Voters of the County of Faugust

FELLOW-CITIZENS -I desire to repr

the next Legislature of our State, and ges at the approaching election. I do not put myself before you as a mai brilliant talents and extensive learning practical man, well acquainted with the pursuits of life, and thoroughly identified you in those interests and sympathers ?

bind communities together. Fellow-citizens, I must understand your es, and I promise you, if chosen, faithfull represent them. My political opinions are well known to

and need no comment in this brief address. I ask is "a free fight," and a canvass when render a convention unit cessary, thus leav you the largest liberty in the selection of Representatives. I am, gentlemen] JOHN G. BECKHAN servant. Fauquier county, Va., oct 2-soff

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